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attile doubt that Alexandra will be a potent factor in the new court, which the English ance the glorious times of Queen Elizabeth. portant change which is now taking place in

the House of Lords preparatory to the ceremony of next Thursday is in the throne. Instead of occupying a chair by the side of the throng, as did Prince Consort Albert when Queen Victoria opened Parliament, Queen Alexandra will occupy a throne side by ade with the King, which is to be practically a replica of the existing throne. In fact, next Thursday's pageant will be sub as Englishmen have not seen for hun-

Parliament she made some abatement of the State ceremonials. The King will not, it erive in every way the pomp and glory of the monarchy. No man knows better how who called him the Moltke of etiquette erival of court life will undoubtedly please

the British people.
In regard to deeper matters naturally itue is heard, and it is in reference to these hat the status of the British sovereign is ate to say he will, have influence in them, and all are satisfied that the man who in the d affairs of state for the past forty ears has not committed an indiscretion or identified himself with any clique or party may safely be trusted

It is the externals of sovereignty which now interest the people who allow themselves them ask if "the Marlborough House set" will be promoted to "the Buckingham Palace set," for it is assumed, to the delight of Londoners, that the headquarters of the court will now be transferred to long-neglected London. There are some who speculate as to whether King Edward will follow the example of Henry V. or George IV. Henry V. scarded the Nyms and Bardolphs of Prince Hal George IV. retained the coterie of the ecency, but such analogy is useless.

King Edward is a wise and tactful man of he world He knows Europe and his own ountry thoroughly. Few English monarchs. He is a racing man, a golfer and enthusiastic over of the opera, and the welfare of the endon hospitals is his pet hobby. He has come into close contact with many distinct circles The "Marlborough house set" will to merged in a large and comprehensive court wich as has not been possessed by England since the days of the Elizabethan era. Though the garety and brilliance are hoped for and looked forward to. It is expected that at cartain periods of the year there will be roya regrammes at the great house and that many more of the subjects of the King will tive an opportunity of seeing the sovereign han for several generations.

Two Ascot meetings are looked for and rival Derbies and Goodwoods are expected. while the contest for the King's Cup at Cowes will be raced under the King's own eye. Buch are the expectations expressed on every band

hat he will practically decide to lease the Tal stud now in training for 1901. It is has not many horses in training just now, will take the entire lot over, but nothing ertain is known. As to whether the King IV and William IV all raced, and it is believed | no other Victorian coins till 1848 hat hing Edward VII, will continue to do so Sporting circles are interested in the King's coat, searlet sieeves, trimmed with gold, and black cap, which were the colors of George IV. when he was Prince of Wales. When he became King he changed them to a crimson bod gold lace, purple sleeves and a black

the state coach in which King Edward and Queen Alexandra will drive to Parliament tert Thursday was built for George III. when he was Prince of Wales, over 140 years ago,

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persons upon whom the Queen had conferred | ple filled the streets in front of the Jesuit to do this than Edward VII., who, despite his | that dignity at the beginning of the new year. Among these was Hiram Stevens

of firearms. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York left Osborne House for London this

INSURANCE ON THE KING'S LIFE. well, if raguely, defined. He may, and it is British Companies Rapidly Approaching the Limit Rate Is S 1-2 Per Cent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Feb. 9.—An advertisement in the Times this week advised an immediate pplication for insurance on the part of traders and others whose business would suffer loss in the event of the death of the ing, as the insurance companies are rapidly approaching the limit of the risk they will accept." Many inquiries were made of the great insurance companies about terms, but not much business resulted.

Though, after she had passed her eightyrst birthday, the premium on Queen Viotoria's life was only 11 per cent . the premium on the King is now 8%, per cent . which is the normal rate for persons seven years themselves with a prior medical examination. Many offices which do not take risks on any single life beyond. older than the King. One cause is the fact on any single life berond a few thousand ounds are already full, while those with leases which end upon the death of the King had already secured all the available policies

PREMIUM ON VICTORIAN COINS. eritish Public Misled as to Extent of the 1901 Issue.

before the King's accession.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 9.- A peculiar impression has spread among the public that the coins issued in 1901 are of special value as being the last struck with Victoria's effigy. Jewellers and coin dealers have encouraged this idea and have been selling for the past few days bundreds of sets of bronze coins, penny, half-penny and farthing, for sixpence. The penny brought threepence, the half-penny

two-pence and the farthing a penny. But the bottom must soon fall out of the narket, for the people will soon discover that the mint has already issued over 4,000,000 pennies of 1901, and it is stated that probably at least 8,000,000 more will be issued be-fore new dies are adopted. The gold and silver coins of 1901 have not yet been issued. They will probably have a somewhat enanced value, but collectors should remember that British institutions do not know the all continue to race after 1901 nothing can meaning of the word hurry. No Victorian pennies were put in circulation until 1841 and

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Feb. 9. The Senate f the Tennessee Legislature has authorized special committee to investigate charges of prihery against some of its members, it being alleged that they received money to vote ngainst the Peeler bill, which was defeated in the Senate a few days ago. This bill was an auti-salon measure extending the pro-visions of the present law prohibiting the selling of whiskey within four miles of any church or schoolhouse in cities of 5,000 popu-lation and less.

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college, crying "Death to the Jesuits, long live liberty." they fled during the night. Similar scenes vere enacted at Valencia and elsewhere Priests were insulted and the windows of

the Jesuit establishments smashed. A despatch to the Central News from Madrid says the strike disturbances are assuming more serious proportions. Crowds to-night stoned and smashed the windows of the arriage of Schor Ugarte, the Minister of the interior, who has been trying to settle hurt but his coachman was seriously injured. The mobs also stoned the carriage of Mgr. Rinaldini, the Papal Nuncio. The police dispersed the crowds with drawn swords. The students at Valladelid stoned the ollege of the Jesuits.

SOUTH DANVERS BANK WRECK.

Former Cashier Foster Unable to Secure Ball

and More Arrests Expected. BOSTON, Feb. 9 -George M. Foster, the former cashier of the defunct South Danvers National Bank, who was arrested yesterday, charged with the embezzlement of \$3,690 of etreet jail because of his inability to secure the \$10,000 bail. It was said to-day by persons in a position to know that it is one of the worse cases of bank wrecking that has happened in this neighborhood for a long time. That other arrests will follow in the case seems probable. It was reported this evening that detectives had been watching the witerfront all day to prevent some person from escaping on an outgoing vessel.

At Salem to-day Receiver Sayles brought suit against John W. Dickinson of Newton to recover the sum of \$40,000 alleged to be due the bank on unpaid premissory notes. Mr. Dickinson was a stockholder in the defunct bank. He says if he owes the bank anything he is willing to pay it.

RDITOR SENT TO JAIL.

Printed Enough Blanks to Last Indiana County

Officers for One Hundred Years. IMMANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.-George W RAY editor of the Shelbyville Democrat, who has been on trial for a week on charges of conspiracy to defraud the county, was found spiracy to defraud the countr, was found guilty by a jury to-day and sentenced to a term of from two to fourteen years in the Indiana State Prison. Ray secured a contract for printing blanks from the countrounmissioners and printed nearly 2,000,000 for the several county offices, enough to last they did not order the blanks and Ray claimed protection under his contract with the commissioners. missioners

The charge was collusion to rob the county
The commissioners who made the countact
have resigned, and are also under indictment.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 9 .- State Game Warden Johnson has just returned from the Meeker Johnson has just feather than the slead country and says Col. Roosevelt has killed twelve mountain lions. Col. Roosevelt does not wait for the dogs to kill the lion, he said, but rushes in while they are fighting and stabs the game. Col. Roosevelt expects to leave Meeker on Feb. 15.

Steamship Agnes in Collision at Sea?

Lawrs, Del , Feb 9 - The steamship Agnes, from New York for Cuba, put into the Break water here to-day with a hole in her side The crew was about to abandon her. The Agnes is a little Norwegian freighter warrely larger than a tug. She had been a dre dock here after a trip from Banes

Mardt Gras, New Orleans Penusylvan's Railroad and Southern Railway only line operating through sleeping and disting ear service from New York Thekets on sails Feb 12 to 18. Washington to New Orleans and rurn, \$27.50. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway

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People here recall that fourteen years ago David Nation varies.

An Alderman in Waterburr, Conn., Makes the

Little Folks in the City Happy.

there would have no opportunity to recommend changes, if any are necessary.

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that there will have no half and being the struggle and events appear to be tending, moreover, to a working the pear to be tending, moreover, to a working the property of the saloon keepers and usurping functions which that there will be a bill desling with the improvement of the dwellings of the working of Spain. The Ultramontane party in the Sobsol and the hous' Club participated.

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The troops had to be called COLLISION IN THE GRAND CENTRAL. to possible well-meaning but assuredly misdesiring the description of the French writer deserves the description of the French writer description of the French wri

hadly damaged. Some of the coach windows were broken. There was a small panio among the passengers on the express train. Nobody was hart. The train was due at all 200 clock, but owing to the storm was delayed an hour and a half. Engineer William Martin of the incoming train after leaving the tunnel had slowed up preparatory to making a flying switch. The switch engine came across from another track and the two engines met. Martin and his freman jumped and were not hart. Martin's engine was torpied over on one side across another track and was almost broken in two.

The passenders made a rush for the doors of the cars, but the train hands kept their heads and the excitement seen subsided. The women and children were first helped off the train and the yard men guided them to the Forty-second street platform. It was an hour before the tracks were cleared of the wreckage.

liuries American Prisoners Up to Their Nocks

and Then Cuts Their Heads Off. Boston, Feb. 2 - A letter received here to-day from a member of Company H of the "Do not imagine that because I by a Filipino chief toward his captives. The

writer says that there is great activity among the troops, that the insurgents are very active and treacherous at certain places. The letter is dated bec. 23, 1900, and says:

"There are two big leaders here whom the American soldiers are after. One is Gen. Pele do and the other is Quintia Salis. The fire named is a gentleman who treats all American captives as prisoners of war. The other is known as a flend, and if Col. Anderson or any of the scouts capture him they will give him short shrift, as he has a number of mindors of American soldiers to his credit and there is a big reward for his head. Rejects indicate that Salis has two methods of disposing of prisoners, either to bury the man in the dirt up to his neck and then cut his head off, or to lead him out into the public plaza and torture him to death by outling off strips of flesh with a bolo."

restimonial Committee intends to present to he hero of the Merrimac episode in the war with Spain so soon as he is well enough to underso a ceremonial presentation, is now finished and was exhibited vesterday by the Whiting Manufacturing Company. It consists of a silver coffee and tea service in six tieses. The committee that raised the money consisted of Mrs. May G. Pickens of Greensboro, Ala., who originated the scheme. Dr. R. H. Cobbs. D. D. of the same place, and Mrs. Martha S. Gielow. The principal subscribers are Col. John Jacob Astor and the Southern Society of Brooklyn. The set cost \$1,000. On the teapot are etched portraits of Lieut. Hotson's crew. On the coffee pot is the sinking of the Merrimac, and every other tiese is decorated with some picture from Lieut. Hotson's hook. with Spain so soon as he is well enough to un-

Chawfondsville, Ind., Feb. 9 - Maurice Thomber a till hovers between life and death. This more angine railied somewhat, but this ever ing he became unconscious and the end is expected soon

Mardi Gras Carnival, New Orleans, 1.a. Are you gould to New Orleans. If so, don't fall use the Scabeard Air Line Railway. Latest and extreme Two don't trains, with duding car service. Thelets on sale from Washington, Peb. 12, 18, good to return March 7, \$27.50. Office, 200 Broadway.

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abstinence is with a large community or in a state. Look at Maine, as an instance, and you will see how true thus is. The attempt to enforce such a law must consequently lead to one of the worst things—illegality or hypocrisy possibly to both.

Turning to Kansas and speaking as a Catholic and an American, I am free to concean the disturbances which have occurred there since the institution of the present anti-live current seeds and the present anti-live consequently lead to the property possibly to both.

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curred there since the institution of the present anti-liquor crusade have filled me with pair, sorrow and astonishment. Either the total abstinence laws of Kansas are wise, just and necessary and wise and just, they should be rigidly enforced by the legislative authorities. If, on the other hand, they are not the whiskers raught in a rog, drawing his beard with a knife in the result of strengthening the case and regularly repealed.

"Nothing, in any case, can, in my opinion and belief, warrant or justify Mrs. Nation and har followers in taking the law into their own hands, wrecking the property of the salloon keepers and usurping functions which should properly be reserved for the State."

Tou ask, continued the Cardinal, snewer-

"You ask," continued the Cardinal, answer-

correction of public evils, if they be evils,

which got into the Grand Central station at so clock yesterday afternoon hit a switch tests like Mrs. Nation's? The point you raise engine which was crossing its track under is natural and proper. My answer is that it the Forty-sixth street bridge. The express should not be necessary in a self-respecting engine was thrown off the track and completely wrecked and the switch engine was such violence. The State should act promptly hadly damaged. Some of the coach windows and thoroughly. I am strongly of opinion were broken. There was a small panio that the wisest action it could take would be the repeal of the total abstinence laws and the substitution of measures more surely calculated to help morality.

"What measures, you may say. Well, to begin with, the cost of liquor licenses should be made exceedingly high. In Maryland I have suggested that the price of a license should be \$1,000. Next rigorous care should be exercised to insure the issuing of such licenses only to reputable and decent citi-zens. Next, I should counsel the strict limitation of the number of salcons in every district and the infliction of a severe fine for the first violation by salconkeepers of the conditions on which the licenses are granted. On the repetition of an offence I should suggest the absolute withdrawal of the offending saloonkeepers' licenses. Similar measures have been adopted with good results in the State of Maryland. Why should they not

"Do not imagine that because I deplore and condemn the irregularities of Mrs. Nation statement of the flendish cruelty exercised and her friends I cannot sympathize with the motives that prompt them. I can quite understand how painful and horrible it must be for wives and mothers to see men wasting their substance and making beasts of themseives in the liquor saloons. But, I repeat, it is not the duty of women, however wellmeaning, to defy law and destroy private property. By their violence women do but unsex themselves. Redress for public file should be provided by the regularly constituted authorities, and by them only.

This is probably the first time the Cardina has come out so openly on the temperand question, and taken a stand against total abstinence. It is contrary to the position of Archbishope Corrigan and Ireland.

MR. CLEVELAND IN GREENWICH. Goes Sleighing With His Old Friend Benedict

-Talk of His Going There to Live. GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 0 - Former Presi dent Grover Cleveland has been er Joying the due sleighing in Greenwich with his friend E. C. Benedict for a few days. This is the first time that Mr. Cleveland has been in Greenwich in winter. The Benedict family sleigh, which is rarely used in Greenwich, was at the disposal of Mr Cleveland and he hind a pair of high strung flyers he and his host took a spin through the country on Thursday.

host took a spin through the country on Thursday.

It is said unathoritatively, however, that Mr. Cleveland's visit here was to confer with his old friend on the subject of mapping out and formulating plans for a reorganized Democracy and that his views in the matter would be given to the public at an egrly date. It is also said that Mr. Cleveland is becoming tired of life at Princeton and may settle in this neighborhood. This story was heard here hefore, but Greenwich people lost interest in it when the ex-President chose Princeton as his place of abode. But now that this story is revived those who have heard it whispered about hope it is true. about hope it is true

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MONTERAL, Quebec, Feb. 9.-Nichelas K.

time one of his business partners, suffered imprisonment for some time. Several of the leading Canadian politicians of that day, including Sir Hector Langevin, then Minister of Public Works in the Sir John A. MacDonald government, were retired from public life for their connection with these scandals. Mr. Connoily since his release has lived in Quebec, where his firm has carried on an extensive business and where his life and business dealings have been entirely reputable.

Italian Collection to the College. Hazard of Wellesley College has notined the trustees of the gift of a library of Italian literature from George A. Plimpton of New York, in memory of his wife, Frances Tavior Pilmpton, who died on Dec. 2. This library contains the principal authors of Italy from Dante and his contemporaries down to the present time, and as far as possible represents them by first editions. In addition to the principal books, the library contains fifty or more manuscripts. Mr. Pilmpton asks that a suitable building be provided and that the library shall bear the name of "The Frances Taylor Pilmpton Library of Italian Literature." ture. Mrs. Plimpton was graduated from Welles-lev in 1884 and shortly before her death had been elected president of the New York Wellesley Association.

BREAKER BOY A WOMAN.

She Had Also Worked in the Coal Mine, but

Found That Labor Too Severe. WILE ES-BARRE, Pa. Feb. 9 -- Outside Forenan Howard of the No. 6 breaker at breaker boys was a woman. She had been a negro. The other members of the comworking for several days and to-day, while at work; her hat fell from her head and a mass of hair fell over her shoulders. The boys reported to Howard and he had the woman before him. She proved to be an Italian, rather stout and fair. She said through an interpreter that she had worked in the mines for seventeen days, but loading coal was too much for her and she had to give it up.

Some of the Italians around the breaker any that she is married, but they do not know her name. The woman was paid for the work she had done and was discharged. She was apparently 40 years old. at work; her hat fell from her head and a

AS CHRIST WOULD RUN A STORB. Indiana Groceryman Doing a Flourishing Bust

ness -Shows Cost Prices of Goods. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.-R. J. Norton, a rocer of Marion, is running his store "as | in years past, but this year a bill has been Christ would run it," and bids fair to run all his competitors out of business. He sells as well as at clairvoyants, persons practising strictly for cash, refuses to deliver any goods at the houses of customers, displays the cost mark on every article and thus shows exactly what profit he is making. He refuses to sell tobacco, cigars or any preparations that have cider, brandy or other liquor in them. He carries on a soup house for the poor with his greery business, and sells all goods there usiness, and sells all goods there

TO RELEASE THE YOUNGER BROTHERS. Parole Life Prisoners.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9.—A bill was introduced into the Legislature to-day giving the Prison Board power to parole prisoners under life sentence. The bill is for the purpose of releasing Bob and Cole Younger, who have been confined in the penitentiary since 1.76. The bill provides that life convicts may be paroled after thirty-live years, good time allowances being deducted. The Youngers entered the prison in November, 1878 and have earned under this system a computation 2.540 days of good time, or seven years and 230 days, which would render them eligible for release in about sixteen months. ST . PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9 .- A bill was intro

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the day were standing beside the bed, and the blood from the builet wound had dripped into one of them. It looked as if he had tried to kill himself without getting any blood on the bed or the floor. He was in his underclothes. Yesterday was Henning's long day and after doing the afternoon tour he left the station house at 6 o'clock. He returned about 6:15. He had been shaved while he was out, according to the men in the station, which they say

ing to the men in the station, which they say was unusual as he generally shaved himself when he went home to his supper. He went almost immediately to the dormitory. Nobody in the station saw anything more of him. It was Policeman Flyun who found him dead.

The police say that they know of no reason why Henning should kill himself. They say that he was in his usual cheerful spirite yesterday and spoke of his wife having recovered from en attack of bronchitis. He was appointed a policeman on Feb. 15, 1896, and since then had been attached to the Mulberry street station. His record was a good one and there were no charges pending against him. Henning lived with his wife at 187 Mott street. He had a boy five years old. At the house it was said last night that Mrs. Henning had been sick for a week. She would not see and been sick for a week. She would not see reporters.

CONGRESSMEN DRAW COLOR LINE. Wouldn't Attend a Dinner Because Mr. White,

the Negro Member, Was Invited. Washington, Feb. 9.—A few days ago Representative Sprague of Massachusetta invited his fellow members of the House Committee on the District of Columbia to attend a dinner at his house in honor of the District commissioners. One of the members Pittston to-day discovered that one of his is Mr. George H. White of North Carolina. mittee consulted together as to the propriety mittee consulted together as to the propriety
of dining with a negro, but one member,
hir, Otey of Virginia, accepted the invitation
without remembering that Mr. White would
also be there. When it began to look as if
Mr. Sprague would have no guests except
Mr. Citey, Mr. White and the commissioners,
the bost was appealed to; but he was reluctant
to oftend Mr. White, who had already accepted. The matter was disposed of yeaterday by the withdrawal of all the invitations
by Mr. Sprague.

BILL AGAINST CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

and the Like in That State. Boston, Feb. 9 .- Christian Scientists have succeeded in safely running the gauntlet of a good deal of legislation at the State House introduced which is aimed at them directly, as well as at clairvoyants, persons practising magnetic healing and mind cures. The bill aims to have inserted in the present Medical law (chanter 48 of 1844) a new section providing that "whoever, not being registered, shall advertise or held himself out to the public as a healer of disease, or able to abolish disease or the symptoms of disease, or as competent to do surgery, or shall in any way treat or prescribe for the sick or injured for gain, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each effence, or by imprisonment in jail for three menths, or both.

EAST ROCKAWAY, L. I., Feb. 9 .- The death of the three-rear-old child of Charles Neu is

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt was reported last evening to be no better. Senator Platt, whe came on from Washington on Friday remained in his apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

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